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"All roads have their followers, so following the creeper tracks, we see what the engines see."

Walking from railhead to canyon head

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ing 3½-lb. rainbow wh-
had to be dug out of the
ss every time he returned
he water.

But it was only tip of the
berg for hot fishing
ainder of the fall. The
her temperatures dropp-
t seemed the better those
rsized rainbows fed-up
a point. Water froze a
k before Thanksgiving,
almost until then a
ker could be taken on
es, nymphs, and of
rse, bait.

as for streams, some of
se in Utah and Wyoming
especially kind now. A

sunken fly will work in many
of them. A large yellow
pattern will entice trout on
top where grasshoppers are
still flitting. Recently I
experimented with large
artificial on Wyoming's
Greys River and tributaries,
catching one brook trout
worth mentioning. A respl-
endent emerald green and
crimson fish of some two
pounds, it attacked the
hopper with almost a crusad-
ing zeal to teach all careless
hoppers a lesson. He had
the legs of three such large
insects in his stomach.

Such fishing is likely to be
good now on Wyoming's
Green, Utah's Weber, Provo
Logan, Blacksmith Fork,
Duchesne.

But let's look at the
hunting scene again. Sage
grouse are out of the picture,
blue and ruffed grouse in.
Blues get along fine with
very little water, extracting it
from conifer needles. They

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It's a dirty job



Barry

clusively within the bounds
of Park City.

Farmers frequently refuse
to tag their dogs, or keep
them at home.

"Or, they will tag them,
but they let them run lose."

If a farmer is having pro-
blems with dogs getting in
their livestock, any dog run-
ning lose is going to be
suspect.

But regardless of where the
problem is, or what the pro-
blem is, the truly remarkable
thing about the whole animal
control issue is that all to
often- the owner never sees
himself as wrong, or
responsible-but always
prefers to blame the law, and
the officer enforcing that

law, for the inevitable result
of his failure to comply.

The Animal Control Or-
dinance became law at the re-
quest of county residents. If
the majority of county
residents do not want the
law, action should be taken
to abolish it. If the majority
of county residents do want
the law, then the courts
should enforce it.

In any cae, owners should
recognise there responsibili-
ty. If not to their dogs, cer-
tainly to their neighbors.

Lashing out at the law en-
forcement officer, when they
are in the wrong, only
demonstrates their total lack
of understanding.

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